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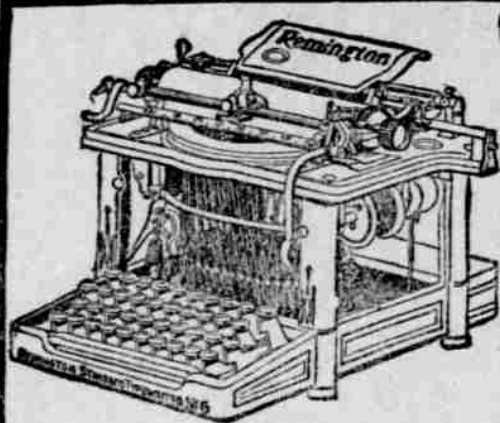
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## A LESSON FOR "JAPS"

Armed Men Go to Teach Lawbreakers.

## MOUNTED POLICE FOR MAUI

High Sheriff Brown and a Squad of Eight Sailed Away Yesterday.

The appearance of armed mounted police officers on the Wilder steamship wharf yesterday afternoon fully equipped with carbines, revolvers and cartridge belts filled to the last hold with deadly missiles, created no little excitement along the waterfront.

High Sheriff Brown, accompanied by Captain Fox of the mounted patrol, Chester Doyle, Japanese Interpreter, and eight mounted police, left yesterday evening shortly after 5 o'clock on the Claudine. They will land at Kahului and tomorrow will go to Wailuku to attend the trial of the Japanese rioters who terrorized the community last week, and who assaulted the Maui police officers.

This armed force goes in the interest of the law and it is hoped by the High Sheriff that the show of force will have a salutary effect upon the lawbreakers. Attorney General Dole decided yesterday that the riotous Japanese should be given a lesson of respect for the law, and ordered the High Sheriff and his squad to proceed by the first boat to Kahului and thence to Wailuku to be present at the trial of the Japanese ringleaders, who were placed under arrest.

The High Sheriff shortly before 5 o'clock drove up lastly to the police station and disappeared in his private office, where he donned his khaki uniform and strapped on a big Colt revolver. An Advertiser reporter questioned him as to the expedition and received the following explanation:

"We are simply going up to Maui to attend the trial of the Japanese who assaulted the police officers who made the arrest of several of the ringleaders the other day. They have been charged with assaulting and interfering with police officers in the discharge of their duty. Further than that they are charged with obstructing justice."

"I am also going there for the purpose of looking over the general situation and ascertaining the cause of these labor riots. You can readily understand that my taking with me mounted police officers fully armed means that the situation demands a thorough investigation. A show of force may doubtless do more toward stopping these outrages than any amount of tongue persuasion. The Japanese seem to be in an ugly mood for some reason or other and inclined to do bodily damage wherever they can see an opportunity to inflict it. We hope to quiet them down."

"If all goes well we will be back here next Sunday. If there is further trouble and the situation demands it, I may come back here sooner than expected and send a large force there to keep the peace. We go to Kahului, thence to Wailuku, and possibly to Spreckelsville."

"The Attorney General deemed it wise to send the officers to Maui on account of the great number of people injured lately."

All the men were clothed in khaki uniforms and looked as if they were able to cope with any enemy twice or treble their numbers. On the wharf the crowd good-naturedly compared the "finest" to the soldiers of England in South Africa, and talked of banners and corpses in a convincing manner. When the High Sheriff put in an appearance he was greeted as "Lord Roberts" and "Baden-Powell," and smilingly nodded his appreciation of the titles.

No horses were taken, but saddles and bridles for each man were carried along. Horses will be procured at Kahului and will be used during the entire campaign. Handcuffs in quantities form an important feature of the police equipment. Whether or not there is an opportunity to use them, the High Sheriff considered them necessary on such an expedition.

The trouble in this instance arose over the assault on a census-taker by a number of the Japanese who objected to that official's questioning. Police officers came to the assistance of the Federal officer and were attacked in turn and badly used up. The ringleaders were arrested and charged as above. At the trial there is a possibility of the Japanese friends of the prisoners becoming obstreperous. They do not seem to have any fear of the Maui police, and the appearance of strange men of the law will probably quiet them and put them in a peaceable frame of mind.

The Japanese Consul is absent from Honolulu at present. A delegation of Japanese from Maui are here awaiting his return and intend to lay their troubles before him. They are dissatisfied laborers from Maui. The Japanese immigration companies will doubtless be drawn into the conference and important results are expected to be had. The companies may order them to return to their work. It is generally conceded that the better class of Japanese recognize the fidelity of their countrymen striking whenever they feel they have a grievance, and their advice will be to return to work.

Just what the little brown men are after is difficult of a satisfactory solution. At times their plan is that they want higher wages and when this has been conceded by the plantations, they make ready for another step out in the hope of getting more money. The plantations have been liberal in answering these various requests, and have in some instances advanced their wages about \$5 a month.

The rock on which the laborers and the plantation managers seemed to have split is the question of contracts. Under the Republic form of government every man went to work under certain iron-clad agreements. On June 1 these labor contracts expired by law. The contracts have not been given back to the Japanese, but they seem to think that they must obtain possession of them before they attain their absolute freedom from the contract labor system.

The Attorney General's action in sending armed police is the result of the plantation managers' desire to bring matters to a close. On Kauai the managers declared that if the Japanese would not work they must leave the plantation premises, or be considered trespassers. It is literally a question of taking the bull by the horns and letting the laborers see who are the masters.

Catholics Elect Officers.

The Catholic Benevolent Society has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. F. Eckardt.

first vice-president, M. A. Gonsalves; second vice-president, James Eylett; recording secretary, L. R. Medeiros; financial secretary, A. W. Seabury; treasurer, Father Valentine; sergeant-at-arms, V. Fernandes. Board of Directors: F. C. Betters, J. R. Santos, Benjamin Guerrero, A. E. Murphy, J. A. Hughes, Julius Asch and A. S. Nascimento.

## PERIA'S PASSION PLAY.

A Commemorative Ceremony That Lasts For Ten Days.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18.—Last night, the 10th of the Arab month Mouharrem, took place the annual ceremony in commemoration of the deaths of Hassan and Hussein, whom the Persians venerate as the real successors of the prophet Mohammed, but who are not accepted by the Turks. In this way the Mohammedans are divided into two great sects and hate each other accordingly.

When Mohammed died he named as his successor, according to Omar, and Othman, and eventually Yazid, who considered himself caliph. But the Persians contended that Mohammed should have been succeeded by his son-in-law, Ali, and that the caliphate should descend in a direct line. In consequence Hassan and Hussein were invited to go to Persia to take up the caliphate. Hassan, however, was poisoned at Medina, and Hussein and his family were pursued by Yazid and his army, surrounded at last on the plains near Bagdad, cut off from water and eventually all were killed.

In Persia the commemoration is most elaborate and lasts the first ten days of the month. Every incident leading up to the murder is depicted. Here in Constantinople only the ceremonies of the last day are observed. The Turks naturally do their best to prevent the celebration, but with no success, and every year the ceremony takes place. It is, without exception, the most barbarous and horrible sight that can be seen, and I am afraid few people will believe that the scenes I am about to describe actually take place in Europe at the end of the nineteenth century.

The principal place where the ceremony is held is the Valide khan, Sumboul. Two other khans are also utilized, but the Valide khan is the most convenient.

The Valide khan is one of the old caravanserais, an entering through a great archway and gates one finds oneself in a large square, with shops on all sides. The building was originally a night refuge for caravans. There being no entrance but the one gateway, the walls all around being very high and solid, a caravan would be perfectly safe from the attacks which were very common in those days. The camels and other beasts of burden remained and unloaded in the center, and the rooms around were occupied by merchants and travelers. The rooms have now been converted into shops and are occupied entirely by Persian merchants.

On the 10th of Mouharrem the fronts of the shops are taken out and the interiors arranged much like boxes at theaters, except that they are hung with black and decorated with cut-glass chandeliers. The likeness to a theater is heightened by the boxes being some feet above the level of the ground. In front is a space roped off, where spectators who are not favored with an invitation to the boxes find places. Outside the ropes is a row of soldiers the invariable accompaniment of all religious ceremonies in Turkey.

About an hour after sunset the ceremony begins. Braziers of wood are lighted and kept burning by a constant supply of petroleum being poured on them. In the distance a most doleful dirge is heard, announcing the approach of the processions. At this sound all the Persians begin to groan and weep, and the air is filled with the sound of lamentation and the sickly smell of the burning petrol.

Presently the procession comes into view, headed by the musicians, who are provided with flutes, which produce the most melancholy notes it is possible to imagine. Then come bearers of banners, priests and horses with crossed swords on their backs, and then two lines of men in white smocks, each holding one other's girdle with the left hand and brandishing a naked sword in his right. A precursor or priest is continually exhorting them, telling them of the sufferings of Hassan and Hussein. Each of his sayings is announced by shouts of "Hassan, Hussein!" by the white figures and groans and sobs from the spectators. After they have been round the square the same times they go to visit the other khans.

Other processions follow, some composed of numbers of men, beating their breasts while the priests are telling the story; others, composed of horses richly draped, carrying cages, in which are children and women; others again beating themselves with chains, and one of children singing. At last they all pass and silence intervenes for a few minutes, when suddenly the original men in white appear, but now they are frightfully excited and are slashing at their foreheads with their swords. Their white dresses are covered with blood. The fitful light of the braziers adds to the horror of the scene, which appears to be a confusion of madness, sorrow and blood. Round and round the square they go. Now and then one drops from exhaustion and is carried away. Presently they disappear and the other processions come on again; this time the horses and children are smeared with blood. So it goes on till all the gangs have had their turn. Naturally, toward the end it gets worse as they are more excited. If left to themselves they would do themselves some great injury, but behind them men are watching, with staves of wood, and when they see a man too excited they keep it between the sword and his head. At last all is over and one is able to get away. Ladies frequently go, not believing what is going to happen, and faint from the horror of the scene.

This time there was a beautiful moon, and, returning from Stamboul, across the bridge, with the Golden Horn on the one side and the Bosphorus on the other, perfectly quiet, it was difficult to believe that one had not just wakened up from a bad nightmare.

## ASSUMPSIT CASE ARGUED.

Judge Stanley Hears Statements in Antone vs. Castle.

Judge Stanley listened to arguments yesterday for and against the confirmation of the master's report in the assumption case of J. S. Antone vs. W. R. Castle. Magoon and Long and W. M. Vivas appeared for the plaintiff and F. M. Hatch and P. L. Weaver for the defendant. The case was for an accounting between Antone and Castle and the master reported an indebtedness in favor of Antone of about \$1200. The case was taken under consideration.

## Returned from the Coast.

A. V. Peters has returned from the Coast where he spent some time as a delegate from Court Camoes to the subsidiary high court of the Pacific Coast, Ancient Order of Foresters. After a sojourn of some length in San Francisco Mr. Peters went north and visited all of the Puget Sound cities. He returns in splendid health and much the better for the trip.

New attractions at the Orpheum tonight.

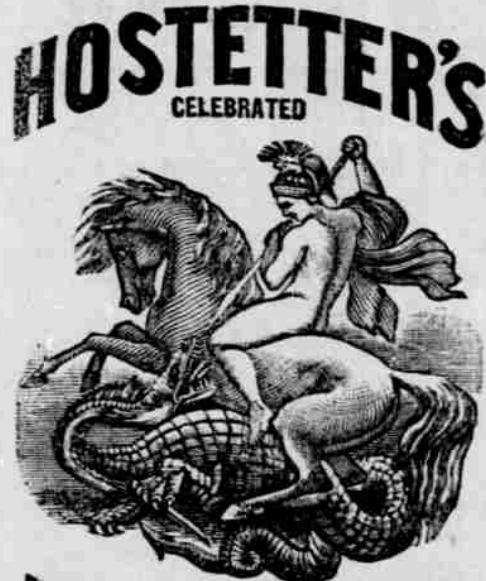
## IN SORE STRAITS.

Hospital for Consumptives Needs Money at Once.

In the old kerosene warehouse is the hospital for incurables and consumptives. Here are many whose only hope of relief from pain is death. The expenses of the hospital are \$750 a month and of this the government gives \$250. The deficit of \$500 a month must be made up from the charity of private purses. It is a certainty that every dollar contributed goes to a worthy cause. The hospital has funds now but for a month's expenses and is in desperate need of generous gifts. The patients in the wards are the very poor, the suffering and the dying, for whom money can buy some alleviation of their distress. Hon. S. M. Damon is the treasurer of the hospital and subscriptions sent to him will be sincerely appreciated by the good people conducting the hospital and by those who lie in it on beds of anguish.

## Let us Underpaid.

As an instance of the changing postal scheme here, Inspector H. M. Flint states that there was hardly a letter which arrived by the transport Thomas which was under-stamped. This was occasioned by the general American charge of two cents for a full ounce, whereas the Hawaiian system formerly called for five cents for every half ounce. On the Mainland letters were usually stamped with five cents for a full ounce, and thus the addresses were always charged for the deficient postage.



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